

Majors Scoreboard

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Philadelphia | 71 | 45 | .612 |
| San Francisco | 67 | 51 | .568 |
| Cincinnati | 64 | 54 | .542 |
| Boston | 63 | 54 | .539 |
| St. Louis | 63 | 55 | .534 |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 57 | .495 |
| Chicago | 55 | 63 | .466 |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 70 | .417 |
| New York | 37 | 82 | .311 |

| Monday's Results | | | |
|------------------|---|---------------|---|
| Philadelphia | 8 | Chicago | 1 |
| St. Louis | 5 | Pittsburgh | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 5 | San Francisco | 4 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Baltimore | 73 | 45 | .619 |
| Chicago | 72 | 47 | .605 |
| New York | 69 | 47 | .595 |
| Cleveland | 61 | 60 | .504 |
| Los Angeles | 60 | 59 | .504 |
| Philadelphia | 59 | 60 | .496 |
| Washington | 54 | 64 | .459 |
| St. Louis | 54 | 65 | .454 |
| Minnesota | 49 | 73 | .402 |
| Kansas City | 43 | 74 | .368 |

| Monday's Results | | | |
|------------------|---|----------|---|
| Chicago | 2 | New York | 1 |



Obvious Health Hazards

The fact that serious environmental health hazards are noticeable to even the most casual observer in Iowa City and Johnson County as a whole has given momentum to the program of a

unified county health program. The proposed program has made considerable gains in the last six months through the efforts of several civic groups. — Photo Courtesy of Joe Lippincott

Recent Local Action Spurs Health Work

By DALLAS MURPHY
City Editor
(Second in a series)

Although public interest in a Johnson County health program has been in evidence for over 20 years, it has not been until the last six months that the project has gained real momentum.

"A health department is one of the oldest recognized concepts of what good government should contain," according to Franklin Kilpatrick, director of the University Inspection Division. "But it has not been until recently that local interest has been focused toward a unified public health service including the county, city and University."

The League of Women Voters, a group of citizens interested in promoting good government, on a non-partisan basis, initiated the Johnson County Health Council several years ago. The group was composed mainly of interested citizens who studied the problems.

The council soon began operating by executive council and found their efforts met with success on this level.

Since that time the League of Women Voters has placed a unified county health program on its principal project list. A principal project is one which the League believes will achieve greatest success if it is studied carefully and promoted energetically. A limited number of local problems are classified each year as principal projects.

According to the plan proposed by the League of Women Voters, all of Johnson County, including the towns, townships, Iowa City, SUU, and the county at large would be included in one massive health ef-

fort. The purpose of the program would be to "prevent and control disease and to promote the health of all the people."

Services that could be rendered by such a project include vital statistics on incidence of accidents and disease, control of communicable diseases, environmental sanitation, public health education, and public health laboratory service.

The League was joined in its efforts by the Citizens Advisory Committee's subcommittee on health earlier this year.

The subcommittee met bi-weekly during the year and members were asked to answer several questions pertaining to community health.

After careful study, the committee issued a statement saying that the units of local government, operating independently of each other, did cooperate to a certain extent in solving local health problems.

All parties concerned benefited from this cooperation, the subcommittee said, and it was reasonable to assume that further benefits would result from further cooperation.

The subcommittee report also stated that the United States Public Health Service had expressed itself in favor of a fully-coordinated health department within the county. It also recommended that the city seek assistance from the State Health Department and the United States Public Health Service.

"The Citizens Advisory Committee on Health felt the pulse of various necessary groups," Kilpatrick said. He added their recommendation received the endorsement of the Johnson County Medical Society and the unanimous support of the county Dental Society.

Support has also been expressed

by the County Board of Supervisors and the Superintendent of Schools.

Further momentum was added to the program July 24 when a representative from the State Health Commission, Dr. Arthur P. Long, spoke in Iowa City. He expressed interest in the University becoming part of a county health organization.

Long said the principal functions of the University would be to collect information on a broad scale and to research the health problems which do exist in Johnson County.

State and national governments are depending more and more on universities to do research for them, Kilpatrick said, and recently the high levels of government have become more and more overt about universities and public health services working more closely.

"We are rapidly creating a situation in which we will one day be unable to live — a situation caused largely by the problems of over-population," Kilpatrick said. "We must take steps to solve these problems now."

(Thursday: Health problems do exist in Johnson County)

Life's Little Pains All In One Lump

SCRANTON, Pa. — Samuel Nicholson's motorcycle raced out of control, left the highway and plunged over the lip of a 40-foot embankment Tuesday.

Nicholson was thrown into the air and landed in a tree, which broke his fall.

But in the tree was a hornet's nest and he landed in that, too.

Escaping from the swarming insects, Nicholson crawled into a patch of poison ivy.

When he was taken to a hospital, it was found that he also suffered a leg injury and body bruises.

A hospital official said later that Nicholson, 34, still was undergoing treatment for the injuries, stings and ivy poisoning.

SUI Music Dept. Gets \$500 Performance Grant

The SUI Music Department will receive a \$500 grant for its performance and promotion of American music. The award was announced in Des Moines Tuesday.

SUI was among some 35 colleges and universities entered in the Second Institutional Award program sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs and ASCAP.

LIGHTING CONTRACT— Fandel Electric of Cedar Rapids was awarded the contract for lighting the Iowa City airport by the City Council Tuesday night with a low bid of \$22,090.

The bid was \$1,700 under the city's original estimate.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, August 19, 1964

Council Approves New City Fair Housing Code

SUlowans Win Seven Prizes At Iowa Fair

By DALLAS MURPHY
City Editor

Three SUI faculty members and four former students in art at SUI were among winners of prizes named this week for the Iowa State Fair Exhibition in Des Moines.

Theodore Ramsay, an assistant professor of art, received the top prize, a \$250 purchase award, for his life-size oil painting "Jeanne," and also won third prize in the oil, tempera and mixed technique division.

M. J. Kitzman, also an assistant professor of art, won first place in this division, and Kay Cassill, G. Iowa City, placed first in the prints and drawings division. David Freed, a former graduate student from Sylvania, Ohio, placed second; Virginia Myers, an instructor in art, third; and Viola Lange, A1, Dubuque, fourth in prints and drawings.

John Will, former SUI graduate student from Waterloo, who will study in Holland during the coming year under a Fulbright grant, won honorable mention in prints.

Freed, who has studied in London during the past year on Fulbright award, received an M.F.A. Degree from SUI in 1963. Will received the same degree from SUI last June.

Second in State To Adopt Plan

A fair housing ordinance, labeled a compromise measure to reconcile local forces strongly opposing housing legislation and those favoring it, was passed unanimously by the City Council Tuesday night.

Passage of the ordinance makes Iowa City the second community in the state to take such a step. Des Moines adopted an open-housing measure recently.

The ordinance, proposed Thursday by Mayor Richard W. Burger, was substituted for a weaker ordinance scheduled to receive its third and final reading. The new proposal received all three readings Tuesday.

Virtually no council discussion of the measure and only limited audience participation attended passage of the ordinance.

THE MAJOR differences between the two ordinances involved enforcement and exemption clauses. The new ordinance provides that any resident of Iowa City who feels he has been the object of discriminatory practices in housing, may file a written complaint with the Human Relations Commission.

The matter may then be referred to the mayor who may negotiate with concerned parties and

hold a public hearing. If negotiations fail, the City Council has authority to use any enforcement methods at its disposal, including District Court enjoiner.

Previously, no provisions were made for action beyond the conciliatory stage.

Another major difference in the two ordinances is that previously, any owner-occupied dwelling in which less than ten tenants rented was exempted from the ordinance. The new measure changed the figure to less than seven.

"THIS IS LEGISLATION by compromise," Councilman William Hubbard said. "This is not a perfect ordinance; a perfect ordinance has never been written."

Mayor Burger said he can recall few instances in which an ordinance has caused so much disagreement over so broad a segment of the community.

"I felt, and I am still convinced that public opinion was evenly divided. Both sides felt their position to be completely right, and I am sure that both sides were sincere in their beliefs," he said.

"However, I felt the community was in danger of a deep split which, if made, would take years to heal. This I did not want to happen."

THE MAYOR ADDED in revising the ordinance into its present form, it was necessary to guard against protecting one group at the expense of the rights of other citizens.

Members of the audience expressed a degree of dissatisfaction with the ordinance in its final form.

A prepared statement, read by Michael Brody, 1008 Tower Ct., pointed out several clauses in the ordinance which he said were dissatisfactory to himself and the ten other signers of the statement.

Calling the ordinance the "first meaningful fair housing law to be passed in Iowa, Brody said future months would determine the soundness of the legislation.

He said he and the co-signers of the statement had, however, found several items in the law which they believed worthy of possible revision.

AMONG THE complaints raised was that the exemption provision does not cover enough room renters.

The group also took issue with the enforcement proceedings, which, they said, are more or less at the discretion of the mayor and the council, rather than being automatic.

An automatic chain of events would, the statement read, "insure that all cases are handled in a uniform manner."

IN OTHER ACTION, the council deferred until its September 1 meeting consideration of a proposal to annex about 6 square miles surrounding the city.

A proposal to annex approximately 12 square miles was defeated by the voters in June.

"There are certain portions of this annexation issue which we have not had time to consider carefully," Hubbard said. "We do not want to set any boundaries until we have studied the situation thoroughly."

THE COUNCIL said if the measure is passed at the September meeting, sufficient time will be available to place the issue on the November ballot.

The council also approved a resolution calling for the establishment of a county health department uniting the city, county and the University.

Canada Gives Warning To Turkey and Greece

OTTAWA — Foreign Minister Paul Martin told Parliament Tuesday that Canada has warned both Greece and Turkey that Canadian-built Sabre jet fighters in their air forces must not be used for operations involving Cyprus.

Martin said that jet planes had been sent to Greece and Turkey under Canada's mutual aid program under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They were given, he said, with the understanding that they would be used only to strengthen NATO's power to resist aggression.

Uneasy Calm—

Dixmoor Quiet After Rioting Resulting in Seventy Arrests

DIXMOOR, Ill. — An uneasy quiet settled Tuesday over this predominantly Negro suburb southwest of Chicago, scene of two nights of rioting in which 50 to 60 persons were injured and more than 70 arrested.

Authorities said a warning, spread by word of mouth and sound trucks, that outsiders bent on coming into the area for public discussion of the trouble would be arrested was instrumental in holding down disorder Tuesday.

Police of Dixmoor and adjoining Harvey, state troopers and sheriff's deputies patrolled business streets in the two towns.

Sheriff Richard Ogilvie said in a statement, "Vandalism in the area has diminished because local leaders have been exerting their influence on the inhabitants."

Clergymen, civic leaders, police and civil rights leaders offered various opinions as to the cause of the violence and its continuation.

However, the apparent fuse that ignited the siege of rock-throwing and window-smashing vandalism was the alleged theft of a bottle of gin worth less than \$3.

Some ministers blamed unemployment in this community of about 3,000 persons and in neighboring Harvey for the disturbance.

Ogilvie, whose deputies were thrown into the small army of lawmen from half a dozen other suburbs of Chicago to help check Sunday's first outbreaks, told newsmen the violence was mainly the fault of "a breakdown of family discipline."

Ogilvie said the biggest problem of law officers patrolling the scene "is with the teen-agers, young kids who think this is a lark."

Some clergymen criticized the use of trained police dogs and tear gas.

The trouble began Saturday about a liquor store on Sibley Boulevard, also known as 147th Street, in Dixmoor.

"Big Mike" Lapota, owner of the store, called police to arrest a Negro woman he alleged had stolen a bottle of gin. He said he had to use force to hold her while awaiting police. The woman claimed he struck her.

On Sunday, Negroes carrying placards picketed the liquor store. Then a rumor swept through a

small crowd of Negroes that Lapota had beaten up the woman.

In minutes, the crowd became angered and smashed windows in the store. Men grabbed liquor from display windows. Others began throwing rocks at the building and soon missiles were being thrown at passing automobiles.

Most of the 50 or so injured Sunday were innocent passengers in automobiles driving by the scene of rioting. They had arrived at the site before police riot squads had cordoned off the trouble zone.

Monday night bands of roving teen-agers threw stones and other missiles at windows, stores and cars. Some 45 persons were arrested. About half a dozen were injured slightly.

Most of those arrested were between 16 and 30 years of age and many had traveled to Dixmoor from Chicago and towns 15 miles away.

Lightning Strikes Out Gemini Plan

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Lightning, possibly a series of quick-striking bolts, damaged a Titan 2 rocket and some ground systems on the Gemini launch complex, apparently wiping out any chance of a two-man Gemini orbital flight this year.

It was the first recorded incident of lightning damaging a rocket at Cape Kennedy. An investigation was launched to determine what had caused the bolts to hit the normally lightning-proof pad.

Officials said Tuesday the mishap probably had ruled out until early 1965 the three-orbit flight planned for astronauts Virgil L. Grisson and John W. Young.

The space agency reported that "during a severe electrical storm late Monday damage was sustained to the Gemini launch complex as a result of electrical strikes."

The statement said a Titan 2 launch vehicle being groomed for an unmanned launching sustained some damage to systems. There also was damage to certain ground support equipment.

"The effect on the launch date is not known at this time the statement said. "But some equipment replacement, launch complex reevaluation and systems retest will be required."

"The over-all effect of this condition may result in a delay of the first manned flight into space next year."

The upcoming unmanned flight had been scheduled for Oct. 6. The Titan 2 was to have propelled a complete Gemini spacecraft on a 2,000-mile ballistic flight downrange to check all systems, the re-entry protective heat shield and recovery techniques.

Humphrey Visits LBJ, No Mention of Nomination

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota spent 4½ hours at the White House on Tuesday and said the Democratic vice-presidential nomination wasn't mentioned.

The senator is rated a top possibility for second place on the Democratic ticket with President Johnson, and he had a private talk with the President on Tuesday which he said didn't touch the subject at all. Instead, he said, they talked of such congressional matters as medical care for the aged and legislative reapportionment of the states.

Humphrey said he had just a short talk with Johnson, echoing the President's own words on that. But he finally agreed maybe it did run to about an hour and 20 minutes. The rest of the time at the White House he said, was spent in the regular Tuesday meeting of Johnson and Democratic congressional leaders and in talks later with White House staff members about Democratic convention procedures, credentials and the platform.

IOWA WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday in the 80s. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Thursday with a chance of a few scattered thundershowers.

Keating To Seek Reelection Independent of GOP Ticket

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating Tuesday he will seek reelection independently of the national ticket headed by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Keating told a news conference that, "I cannot in good conscience conceal my convictions behind a facade of conformity disguised as unity." He said he did not intend to pay lip service.

The senator's independent stand made it virtually certain that he would be opposed by Clare Boothe Luce, author, one-time diplomat and former congresswoman, as the candidate of the Conservative party.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has strong backing for the Democratic nomination, to be determined next Tuesday.

The white-haired Keating, 64, told more than 100 newsmen at the Overseas Press Club: "I stated right after the Republican National Convention that as far as my own political future is concerned, the maintenance of the principles which have always guided me in

public life is more important than election to public office."

He said that remained his position "no matter what the consequences are to me personally."

"Specifically," Keating continued, "I have said before and I repeat that I consider Sen. Goldwater a sincere, patriotic American. But, during our service in the Senate, Sen. Goldwater and I have disagreed on many issues."

"He has voted his convictions as a senator from Arizona and I have voted my convictions as a senator from New York. Nothing either of us does at this point can alter our records on the issues."

"I seriously doubt," he said, "that any voter in New York would be impressed by any lip service that I might give Sen. Goldwater or that he might give me in the name of party unity."

The senator stressed that although he differed with the party's nominee for president, he was running as a Republican — that he would neither support nor vote for President Johnson.

in the NEWS

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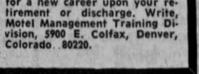
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By Mort Walker





Last act of Philadelphia drama brings an ironic twist of terror

FIFTEEN DAYS HAVE PASSED since the bodies of the three civil rights workers were discovered in an earth dam near Philadelphia, Miss., but there is still one all-important act left to this horrible drama.

There have been indications that the FBI has the identity of at least suspects, perhaps the names of the murderers themselves, but there have been no arrests as yet.

The bodies of Andrew Goodman, Michael Schwerner and James Chaney were taken to the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson for an autopsy the next day, but there was no publication of an official report of the findings. Unofficial reports to the local press said that there was no indication of mutilation.

At the request of the families, however three doctors examined the bodies of the slain men, and the spokesman, Dr. David M. Spain of New York, has said publicly that many of the bones of Chaney, the Negro in the trio, were broken. Dr. Spain said that he had not seen bones so badly shattered except in high-speed collisions or airplane crashes.

But there has been no official announcement from the FBI, who led the search for

the missing three after their burned station wagon was discovered, and are now investigating the area surrounding the grave.

And the people of Philadelphia wait, as does the nation, for some official announcement and arrest.

While they are waiting, the people of Philadelphia must be wondering two things, with a mixture of fear and terror: who will be missing from the small community when the arrests are made, and who knew and told the FBI where the bodies were?

Those who either did or would commit such a brutal crime out of the fear of change now have an added fear — the knowledge that there is an interloper in their "closed society" who talked.

And those who were as appalled by the murders as most of the nation must be wondering which of their neighbors are guilty.

There is an ironic twist to this waiting period: the killers are getting a small taste of terror and waiting for something awful to happen to them. But at least the killers, unlike their victims, know why they should be fearful.

'Shooting from the hip' is out, modification in for Goldwater

SHOOTING FROM THE HIP is rapidly becoming an unfashionable political pose, and Sen. Barry Goldwater is fast learning that moderate he must.

To the Republican leaders who gathered to hear him at Hershey, Pa., Goldwater presented a picture far different from the one that had established the reputation of the Republican nominee. He stated that he seeks out the support of no extremist vote, either of the left or of the right, and also that he would favor the foreign policy of Eisenhower. This last statement was tailored to soothe the worried Republicans who were not avid Goldwater fans.

After the now-famous "extremism" statement that he made in his acceptance speech, Goldwater has moved to clarify the statement. A book will be published early in September, entitled "Where I Stand," which will further clarify the senator's position, according to press announcements.

All of this is well and good, but the answer

is not so simple as Goldwater and his supporters would like it to appear.

Every "clarification" seems to muddy the state of the Arizona senator even more. The same man who said recently that he favored the foreign policy of Eisenhower used to be a severe critic of that same policy. And the consistency of his stands were one of his selling points.

It is a dangerous tightrope to walk, constantly reassuring one group that you still hold to the beliefs that won their support in the first place, and on the other side, modifying past statements to fit the needs of the campaign, and the presidency.

As an incumbent, President Johnson has a very definite advantage as a candidate, and through his position of power, but until Barry Goldwater resolves the confusion in his position, Johnson has another definite — and not unwelcome — advantage, without lifting a finger.

—Editorials by Linda Weiner

Equal time proviso hampers presidential TV debate repeat

A REPEAT OF THE KENNEDY Nixon debates? Don't count on it since, as it has been pointed out, both sides are wary of what might happen. President Johnson does not project well while Barry Goldwater is prone to shooting from the hip, both of which cause concern among their supporters.

Personalities aside, there is another factor standing in the way of a Johnson-Goldwater spellover — Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act, the so-called "equal time" requirement.

This provision states, in effect, that all qualified candidates for public office must be afforded equal time on a broadcasting station. Generally there are about 15 legally

qualified candidates who file for president, often just to puff their egos.

Congress suspended Section 315 during the campaign of 1960. If it had not, the Nixon-Kennedy debates would not have materialized since the TV networks would have had to allow the same amount of national time to each of the minor party candidates.

The issue is before Congress again and it appears it will be suspended — the broadcasting industry is behind it and there is little opposition of consequence. Only then, however, can the matter be presented to President Johnson as to whether or not he is willing to take on his opponent.

—The Mason City Globe-Gazette

DICK CUNNINGHAM from The Minneapolis Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — It was hard to find things to talk about Thursday in Philadelphia.

Bring up the weather, for instance. Someone was sure to say, "You think it's hot now? It was 109 Tuesday when they found the bodies."

TALK ABOUT farming and you were in trouble too. The only crop being hauled these days is timber. That suggests Olden Burrage, the timber trucker on whose land the bodies of three civil rights workers were found.

Talk about the Neshoba County Fair, which opens Monday, and somebody is bound to wonder who will be missing from this year's celebration — because they might be in jail.

EVERYTHING gets back to the

murders of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney, who disappeared here June 21 and whose bodies were found in the base of an earthen dam.

In the center of town — a square of streets surrounding the courthouse — knots of men huddled over the newspapers from Jackson and Meridian, Miss.

They dismissed as inaccurate a report from comedian Dick Gregory that he had received information on the location of the bodies and the names of the killers two or three weeks ago. Gregory made the claim in Honolulu, Hawaii.

ONE PHILADELPHIAN pointed out that Gregory's information would have led searchers down Hwy. 19, the road the civil rights workers reportedly took back toward Meridian the night they dis-

appeared. Actually the bodies were found more west than southwest, off Hwy. 21.

Gregory's informant was subsequently discredited in Washington, D.C., as a former mental patient using information that had already been published.

There was no question in the minds of local people, however, that somebody had informed the FBI and that that person did know who the killers were.

IT WAS known here that the Saturday Evening Post offered \$25,000 for information on the location of the bodies alone, not the names of the killers.

People reasoned that since the Post did not get the information, the FBI must have paid more. They also reasoned that the accuracy of the FBI's information proved that the informant must be one of the killers or somebody

who was close enough to know who the killers were.

Yesterday FBI agents in T-shirts and Khaki pants stained red with sweat and dirt from the dam hauled back and forth between the grave and a motel on the outskirts of Philadelphia.

IN THEIR CARS they carried 10-gallon galvanized garbage pails. Apparently these contained material from sifting the soil at the grave. All the roads to the site have been blocked since Tuesday night by squads of FBI and Mississippi State Patrol officers.

The officers had only to block reporters, however. Few curiosity seekers tried to get to the site. This was in contrast to the discovery of the rights workers' station wagon, found burned in a Bogie Chitto swamp 16 miles northeast of Philadelphia June 22.

There were three explanations for the contrast offered by townspeople.

ONE, the finding of the bodies has shocked the community in a way that the discovery of the car did not, because it leaves no doubt that the integrationists' disappearance was not a hoax.

SECONDLY, the townspeople believe the FBI know who the killers are. Each person here also has his own list of prime suspects, and, by showing too great an interest in the case, fears he might be drawn into questioning that could prove embarrassing.

THE THIRD REASON is that many persons here think the publicity over the finding of the car was harmful to the town — especially a picture in Life magazine showing some grinning youths who told reporters: "We throw two or three niggers in every year, to feed the fish."

LBJ Signs Bill Health Facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed legislation Tuesday providing \$1.4 billion for building and modernizing hospitals, nursing homes and other health facilities over the next five years.

At a White House Cabinet ceremony attended by a delegation of Congress members and government officials in the hearing room, Johnson declared: "The Congress is, I am happy to say, 'better health than any other Congress to provide the health facilities and the health manpower that the American people ought to have.'"

The bill extends for five years the Hill-Burton Act which since enactment 17 years ago, Johnson said, has added 300,000 hospital nursing home beds and nearly 600 other health facilities.

Americans, the President said, have always been "great hospital builders" and "our record on hospital beds is good." But, Johnson said, the record on nursing home beds is not so good.

"Today, for every 10 hospital beds our growing population requires, eight are already in place and available for use," Johnson said, adding: "For every 10 nursing home beds there are needed to provide long-term care for older citizens, only four beds are in service now. With a population over 65 increasing 1,000 every 24 hours, we need catch up and this legislation that your congressmen have passed will help us do that."

Johnson said the bill also will help start "the long overdue job of modernizing obsolete hospitals which serve more than two-thirds of our population in nearly 20,000 metropolitan areas."

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"Today, for every 10 hospital beds our growing population requires, eight are already in place and available for use," Johnson said, adding: "For every 10 nursing home beds there are needed to provide long-term care for older citizens, only four beds are in service now. With a population over 65 increasing 1,000 every 24 hours, we need catch up and this legislation that your congressmen have passed will help us do that."

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NAACP request to advertising agencies makes little headway

(from The Wall Street Journal) NEW YORK — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People appears to be making little headway in persuading advertising agencies to shun "militantly segregationist" advertising media in Mississippi.

In letters to 100 ad agencies last month, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, asked the agencies and their clients to "support fundamental American principles and, accordingly, withhold accounts from media that don't uphold these principles."

A spokesman at NAACP headquarters here made clear that Mr. Wilkins' targets were Mississippi newspapers "opposed to basic civil rights for 45 per cent of the state's population," as well as television and radio stations that distort civil rights news.

The NAACP spokesman said he hadn't made a detailed study of the response to the appeal, but knew of no agency that had committed itself to full cooperation. "Some agencies were quite sympathetic," he said. "Some said they didn't place advertising in Mississippi."

Others took the line that advertisers shouldn't concern themselves with the editorial policies of the media they use.

John Crighton, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, said: "Our attitude has always been that an advertising medium has to be

judged by its advertising values, and it's unfair and unwise to try to influence editorial policies through advertising."

The NAACP hasn't appealed directly to advertisers, the association spokesman said. But it is compiling information from which it may draw up a list of products manufactured by Mississippi concerns that uphold segregation and another list of products made elsewhere but advertised in the state.

If such lists are distributed, it will be as part of a "selective buying," or boycott campaign, he said.

Editors pick LBJ hesitantly

Political editors and editorial writers of the nation's leading newspapers are picking President Johnson to defeat Senator Goldwater in the Presidential election — although hesitantly.

In a poll conducted by The Insider's Newsletter, editors from 42 newspapers in 40 states said that if the election were held today, President Johnson would receive at least 335 electoral votes — 65 more than he would need to win — and Senator Goldwater a minimum of 74.

The remaining 129 electoral votes represent states either not covered in The Newsletter poll or states in which the editors polled were uncertain. Ohio, in which two editors made contradictory predictions was put in the doubtful column.

That body, so often the graveyard of legislation that had every right to go forward, voted ten to four to take away from the Judiciary Committee and rush to the floor an amendment to Representative Tuck of Virginia.

The Tuck bill is a devious and potentially deadly attack on the traditional rights of Americans to enforce their constitutional rights in the courts. It would open the door for Congress, by simple statute, to cut off any area of constitutional protection from safeguard by the Federal judiciary.

Measured against this shocking attempt to erase any proper dividing line between legislative and judicial authority, the compromise proposal in the Senate for an enforced shutdown in the pace of court-ordered reapportionment has much to commend it. It still contains some troublesome features and it should certainly not be part of the foreign aid bill, but it is less a frontal

Tobacco industry report—

Ten-year research findings discuss health problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This report was issued by the Council for Tobacco Research, which organized in 1954 by tobacco manufacturers, growers and warehouse men. It is a summary of the findings of the 10 years of research, and is one side of the "to smoke or not to smoke" question.)

Findings of a 10-year program of research on the subject of smoking and health were described Tuesday by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, Scientific Director of the Council for Tobacco Research—U.S.A.

DR. LITTLE in his 1963-64 Annual Report details research findings of Council-supported studies during the past decade. The 72-page Report discusses tobacco and health research problems and outlines paths of future scientific inquiry.

The Council, Dr. Little said, was first established a decade ago when the possibility of an association between cigarette smoking and cancer of the lung was being advanced on the basis of epidemiological studies. It was organized in 1954 by tobacco manufacturers, growers and warehousemen as the Tobacco Industry Research Council.

The Council's Scientific Director states in his Annual Report that, "After 10 years the fact remains that knowledge is insufficient either to provide adequate proof of any hypothesis or to define the basic mechanisms of health and disease with which we are concerned."

Dr. Little is an internationally known geneticist and cancer scientist, former university president and director emeritus of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine.

The latest Annual Report of the Scientific Director of the Council for Tobacco Research—U.S.A. describes research and findings of a decade of study in the following fields:

- (1) Lung Cancer: (1) More than 15 different Council-sponsored studies, Dr. Little concludes the results fail to support the hypothesis that cigarette smoking can act as a direct contact carcinogen in the human

being. "Study is continuing," Dr. Little says, "with respect to other hypothetically possible modes of action."

- (2) Cardiovascular Research: "The Council," Dr. Little reports, "has allocated substantial funds for studying the cardiovascular system in health and disease and for investigating any short or long-term effects of nicotine upon this system." After reviewing more than a dozen such studies, The Council's Scientific Director observes, "though many transient effects have been more fully measured and described in our program, no evidence of any significant contribution by smoking or nicotine to causation, aggravation or precipitation of any cardiovascular disease that contributes importantly to mortality has emerged."

Dr. Little reports that The Council has sponsored a number of studies of chronic respiratory diseases. He notes the primary problems regarding diseases such as bronchitis, asthma and emphysema lies in defining the various clinical entities, in developing reliable methods for differential diagnosis, and in studying the natural history of the development of each individual disease.

The Council grantees have investigated reports of a statistical association between cigarette smoking and mortality from peptic ulcers. Studies were undertaken to determine whether smoking would affect any of the physiological reactions that doctors believe contribute to ulcer production, particularly hyper-secretion of acid by the stomach. This Council-supported research, according to Dr. Little, found no significant physiological responses to smoking in these areas.

The Report also describes findings of research on eiliary activity and mucus flow, into the question of maternal smoking and birth weight of infants, into effects of nicotine on protein metabolism, studies of the behavioral effects of smoking, research into the phenomenon of weight gain after stopping smoking, various

psycho-physiological studies and investigations into lung pathology.

Dr. Little said The Council has stimulated the development of new research ideas through the sponsorship of scientific conferences on problems such as lung pathology, bioassay, virology, cardiovascular diseases, the effects of nicotine, tissue culture, chronic respiratory diseases and psycho-physiological aspects of smoking.

He said The Council has aided the development of additional scientific manpower by making available pre-doctoral fellowships to young scientists and medical students for summer or "off-term" research. He reported a total of 640 such fellowships had been awarded through the end of 1963.

The Council for Tobacco Research—U.S.A. supports research through the medium of grants-in-aid to scientists working in their own institutions. A Scientific Advisory Board, composed of 10 scientists and doctors, receive applications for grants-in-aid and select projects for support.

The Council through the end of 1963 had awarded grants-in-aid to 155 scientists in over 100 hospitals, universities and research institutions. During the same period grantees published over 300 scientific papers with acknowledgements of support by The Council.

The Council for Tobacco Research—U.S.A., has during the past 10 years appropriated \$7,250,000 toward the operation of its program.

Dr. Little said he found the outlook for the solution of many tobacco and health research problems more encouraging today than it was when the Tobacco Industry Research Council was founded 10 years ago. He said: "New agencies have joined in the scientific effort to understand problems of tobacco use and human health. Recently the American Medical Association announced a multi-million dollar research effort. The Federal Government is expanding its own support of research in this area."

—The New York Times

House act seen as muddying lines of judicial authority

The crude haste with which members of the Supreme Court's redistricting decision are trying to upset or limit it in Congress was dramatized by last Thursday's irresponsible action in the House Rules Committee.

That body, so often the graveyard of legislation that had every right to go forward, voted ten to four to take away from the Judiciary Committee and rush to the floor an amendment to Representative Tuck of Virginia.

The Tuck bill is a devious and potentially deadly attack on the traditional rights of Americans to enforce their constitutional rights in the courts. It would open the door for Congress, by simple statute, to cut off any area of constitutional protection from safeguard by the Federal judiciary.

Measured against this shocking attempt to erase any proper dividing line between legislative and judicial authority, the compromise proposal in the Senate for an enforced shutdown in the pace of court-ordered reapportionment has much to commend it. It still contains some troublesome features and it should certainly not be part of the foreign aid bill, but it is less a frontal

assault on judicial independence and the integrity of our process of constitutional litigation than the rider first presented by Senator Dirksen.

As now drafted, in consultation with Administration lawyers, the language directs the courts to stay any redistricting order so that legislative elections may be held normal. Only in "highly unusual circumstances" could such stays be denied.

A delay until the end of 1965 to give state authorities an opportunity to make their legislative districts more equitable is certainly not unwarranted. The one possible loophole is in the proposed stays to allow correction by state constitutional amendment. In New York and some other states this could entail a delay of as much as four years.

However, the Justice Department takes the view that the courts would have discretion under the compromise to permit a stay for either legislative or constitutional action and that they would not sanction a too lengthy process. This interpretation

should be firmly pinned down to avoid later conflict.

The best part of the revised Senate plan is that it expressly recognizes the courts' power to reapportion if the states do not act within the stay period. The most effective antidote to the extension of court authority remains the fulfillment by legislative bodies of their obligation to do their rightful job.

—The New York Times

University Calendar

- Through August: "Books on Needlework" (from a private collection) — Library
- Wednesday, August 26: 5 p.m. — Close of 12-week summer session.
- Tuesday, September 1: Last date for applications for admission or transfer.
- Wednesday, September 2: Close of Independent Study Unit.
- September 4-11: Sorority rushing.
- September 6-10: Fraternity rushing.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Pursely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE: Will be open Fridays, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 8 p.m. until August 22. Canoes are checked out on student or staff ID cards. After August 22 the canoe house will be open for the fall season Friday, September 4.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtry at 8-6622. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. David Plath at 7-7947.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: Will be available 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Workmen Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Service Office.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: An interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union. Meetings are open to the public.

PLAYNIGHTS: of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

COME JOIN THE IOWA STATE FAIR

1964 IOWA STATE FAIR

August 21-27

THE IOWA STATE FAIR SCINTILLATING NIGHTS

New from the grand old Grand Brand new setting, grand new 16. The spectacular Iowa land of enchanting entertainments. THE 4 STEP BROTHERS SING but you haven't seen anything like this. THE RHYTHM MASTERS TROOP, Coast America's hottest young THE BROWNING FAMILY Sing the most fabulous acts you've NIP NELSON Showstopping impressions. A great show in YORK MOINES ACCORDION York World's Fair, Great music

HUBERT CASTLE 3-RING NIGHTS

One of the world's greatest by internationally renowned acrobats, wild animals, clowns, thrill acts in

ulation Miss.

There were three explanations for the contrast offered by townspeople: **ONE**, the finding of the bodies has shocked the community in a way that the discovery of the car did not, because it leaves no doubt that the integrators' disappearance was not a hoax. **SECONDLY**, the townspeople believe the FBI know who the killers are. Each person here also has his own list of prime suspects, and, by showing too great an interest in the case, fears he might be drawn into questioning that could prove embarrassing. **THE THIRD REASON** is that many persons here think the publicity over the finding of the car was harmful to the town — especially a picture in Life magazine showing some grinning youths who told reporters: "We throw two or three niggers in every year, to feed the fish."

findings problems

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Sorority rushing.
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Fraternity rushing.

\$1.4 billion — LBJ Signs Bill Authorizing Health Facilities Expenditures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed legislation Tuesday providing \$1.4 billion for building and modernizing hospitals, nursing homes and other health facilities over the next five years. At a White House Cabinet room ceremony attended by a delegation of Congress members and government officials in the health field, Johnson declared: "The 88th Congress is, I am happy to say, the 'better health Congress.' It has done more than any other Congress to provide the health facilities and the health manpower that the American people ought to have."

The bill extends for five years the Hill-Burton Act which since its enactment 17 years ago, Johnson said, has added 300,000 hospital and nursing home beds and nearly 2,000 other health facilities. "Today, for every 10 hospital beds our growing population requires, eight are already in place and available for use," Johnson said, adding: "For every 10 nursing home beds that are needed to provide long-term care for older citizens, only four beds are in service now. With our population over 65 increasing by 1,000 every 24 hours, we need to catch up and this legislation that your congressmen have passed will help us do that."

Johnson said the bill also will help start "the long overdue job" of modernizing obsolete hospitals "which serve more than two-thirds of our population in nearly 200 metropolitan areas."

LBJ Confers Saturday With Demo Govs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will take a bipartisan Saturday afternoon session with the nation's Democratic governors to talk about affairs of state and, without much doubt, election year politics. Before he does that, however, Johnson will take a bipartisan session Wednesday night and entertain all members of Congress — Democrats and Republicans — to thank them personally for passing major administration programs. These include the civil rights bill, the tax cut and antipoverty legislation.

Johnson announced the two affairs after summoning reporters to his office for an impromptu news conference. The President said all 34 Democratic governors have been invited to a working session at the White House and "to stay with us for dinner that night, if they can."

Saying "there is much we will talk about," Johnson enumerated an array of official concerns: The impact of federal programs on state economies, the opportunities for the states to take advantage of new legislation, and the general problem of federal-state relations.

And he hinted politics certainly will play a part in the discussion, being held just two days before the Aug. 24 opening of the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

Asked what kind of election day prognosis his visitors had conveyed to him, Johnson said he did not think it was the time to go into details. But he added: "It is good."

The south lawn of the white house was taking on a festive appearance Tuesday in preparation for Wednesday's party for members of Congress and their wives.

A stage and bandstand were in place, complete with what appeared to be props for skits paying tribute to the legislators. Over the structures hung a banner, decorated with an elephant and a donkey, that read, "Salute to Congress."

Johnson said it would be "a richly deserved salute."

"When the record of this Congress is completed, it will place the 88th Congress in the record books as the most productive and, I think, the most constructive in the 20th century," he said.

The President said that "executive and congressional relationships could hardly have been better."

After Democratic congressional leaders had met with Johnson earlier in the day, House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts told reporters he thought executive-congressional teamwork this year had followed a pattern envisioned by the Founding Fathers.

Johnson said that before Congress members return home, "I want to congratulate them personally, salute them, have them all to the White House once again."

Speaking later about the governors of all 50 states, Johnson said, "I hope to meet with them all and often."

Recalling that he invited Republican governors to the White House earlier this year, when they convened in Washington for the GOP conference, he said, "Unfortunately, they were not able to come."

Declared Disaster Area — Fires Uncontrolled On Nevada Range

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Much of northeastern Nevada was declared a disaster area by Gov. Grant Sawyer Tuesday as six major range fires burned uncontrolled.

Sawyer, in Washington, D.C., appealed to the White House to send all possible aid in four Nevada counties, already under warlike mobilization in efforts to halt the waves of fire that burned 275,000 acres.

Portions of the fires were contained. Whether fire lines held depended largely on winds and humidity.

A crowd of 250 men from five states fought a new blaze flaming over 4,000 acres in the Meadow Creek area of the Humboldt National Forest, 65 miles north of Elko.

Bureau of Land Management officials, bossing the fire-fighting effort, called on the Nevada National Guard for 25 more large trucks to transport fire crews to and from the lines.

The major fires flanked Elko on three sides. They were the combined Boulder Flats-Maggie Creek blaze, 140,000 acres, centered about 35 miles northwest; Palisade, 70,000 acres, 25 miles southwest of Elko; and Sherman Creek, 32,000 acres, within eight miles northeast of Elko.

Flames that edged toward several ranch buildings complexes Monday night were held back by emergency fire teams. An estimated 2,000 fire fighters were on the lines. They were backed by at least 16 tanker planes dropping chemicals on the blazes.

The largest fires flanked Elko, 6,200 population, on three sides, but there was no threat to the town.

The Palisade fire was spreading in the direction of the little railroad town of Carlin, 25 miles southwest of Elko. There was no move to evacuate Carlin, which was protected by a road and green vegetation along a river.

Some ranchers, on horseback and in jeeps, moved their cattle out of threatened areas. Many feared they would have to sell early — and at a loss — because rangeland was burned over.

But rancher Joe Peretti said, "I don't know where the hell my cattle are. They say some of them burned."

John Tomeras, another rancher, said, "I think the cattle are drifting here and there. I've been too busy fighting the fire to move them."

The Elko Airport was closed to all private air traffic Tuesday as BLM and Forest Service officials stepped up flights of chemical bombers. Transports and chartered planes ferried in fresh fire crews.

Hundreds of Elko residents volunteered. There was no concern for the town itself, but for the stockmen and the important ranching economy of the area.

Senate Kills Hope For Bill Shelving TV Equal Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate killed off the last hope for televised presidential candidate debates this year by shelving Tuesday night a measure to suspend equal time provisions of the Communications Act.

The Democrats roled up a party-line majority to defeat a compromise bill which would have permitted television debates between President Johnson and Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Sen. Norris Cotton, (R-N.H.), charged that the Democrats were acting on "orders from high up to junk this bill from the campaign."

The vote was 44 to 41. Cotton said that the bill did not require a confrontation between the two candidates since "all the President has to do is say no."

"Why should we kill this bill simply to save the President of the United States from having to say yes or no?" he asked.

The Senate vote was on a motion by Sen. Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), the majority leader, to table and thus kill a compromise conference committee report to suspend the equal time requirements of the Communications Act.

This would permit networks to grant free equal time to Democratic and Republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates for the 60-day period between Sept. 4 and Nov. 2 without extending the same privilege to minor party candidates.

Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa was among Republicans who voted against killing the bill. Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, (R-Iowa), was not recorded.

Personal Income Rises \$1.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sparked by increases in employment and wage rates, personal income in July rose \$1.5 billion over June's rate, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said Tuesday.

The advance was below the average gain for the past 12 months although the seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$49.8 billion established a new peak.

About \$1 billion of the increase was due to higher employment and higher wages, but there were small increases in every component of personal income except income received by farmers.

Saigon Alert For Buddhist Uprisings

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Authorities of Saigon and Hue are on the alert for possible trouble Thursday over Buddhists. That is the first anniversary of the pagoda raids in which hundreds of monks and nuns were arrested by the late Ngo Dinh Diem's security forces.

There was a minor demonstration Monday night in Hue, a Buddhist center 400 miles north of Saigon, against the newly revamped government of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, himself a Buddhist.

About 500 students marched through Hue in a torchlight procession, halting at intervals to make speeches highly critical of the government. They attracted large crowds. Though demonstrations are banned under a state of emergency decree, police did not interfere.

Through banners and a sound truck, the group demanded that military officers turn the government in Saigon over to civilians and return to their units.

They also demanded the government settle Buddhist grievances resulting from an incident about three weeks ago in central Viet Nam's Binh Dinh Province, in which some rural houses were burned by local officials.

U.S. and Vietnamese officials did not regard the student's activity as dangerous in itself. But much more serious trouble in Hue was possible Thursday, they said.

Besides being the anniversary of the pagoda raids, it is the date given a week ago by the local Buddhist leader, Thich Thien Minh, as the deadline by which the government should solve Buddhist problems.

Ranking Buddhists in Saigon told The Associated Press that Vietnamese Buddhists would rise again if Khanh's regime became like that of Diem, a Roman Catholic deposed and killed in a military coup last November.

"Right now, it is a question of wait and see," a leading monk said. "We are concerned with certain events in central Viet Nam and we feel there are dangers in the election of Gen. Khanh as chief of state."

55 Admitted to SU1 College of Dentistry

Fifty-five students have been admitted as freshmen in the SU1 College of Dentistry, Dean George S. Easton has announced.

Thirty-one of the group completed all or part of their pre-dental college studies at SU1. Many students regularly enrolled at SU1 for pre-dental work also take summer school courses at an institution in or near their homes.

Students are admitted to the SU1 College of Dentistry on the basis of Dental Aptitude Test scores, better-than-average grades in pre-dental work, and reports based on personal interviews with the candidates.

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Congo Rebels, Watusi Kill U.N. Experts on Aid Trip

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Congo rebels in Kivu Province and Watusi warriors hacked two French U.N. experts with machetes and finished them with a burst of submachine-gun fire, a survivor said Tuesday.

"Gentlemen, we are here to help you and not for anything else," one Frenchman cried as the crowd hurled itself upon the two with machetes.

SLAIN MONDAY on a mission to aid the Watusi, tall, fierce warriors who are refugees from neighboring Rwanda, were Francois Preziosi, representative in Bukavu of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, and Jean Plicque, head of the Bukavu branch office of the International Labor Organization.

They were killed near Kalehe, north of Bukavu on Lake Kivu in the eastern Congo. They were trying to reach a camp harboring Watusis who had fled from Rwanda.

Their Congolese driver, George Yologero, was knifed in the arm but managed to flee. Yologero told how the Frenchmen were cut down when Plicque was found to be carrying a pistol under his shirt.

YEGOLERO said the local mwami — king — of Kalonge had warned the two Frenchmen that the Watusis sympathized with Communist-backed rebels who have been threatening Bukavu. But Plicque and Preziosi insisted on going to the refugee camp.

In his report to the United Nations, Yologero told how he had begged the two Frenchmen to turn back when he spotted armed men hiding in the bushes by the roadside.

THE MEN carried submachine guns, rifles and Molotov cocktails, he said.

"After continuing another 500 yards, the car was stopped by a crowd consisting of Congolese, who wore rebel armbands, and had modern weapons," Yologero said.

The Watusis, some seven feet tall, carried spears and machetes. A U.N. announcement said the two men were investigating reports on planned reprisals against certain refugees in the camp, at Nyakonge, about 25 miles northwest of Bukavu.

REPORTS from Bukavu said the two officials planned to advise the Watusi to stay away from politics and not to join the Congolese rebels retreating toward the camp.

The tall, fierce Watusi, also called Tutsis, have been migrating from Rwanda since 1959, when the once-subservient Bahutu began slaughtering their former overlords. An estimated 10,000 Watusis have been slain and 350,000 have fled — 60,000 to the Congo alone.

U.N. SECRETARY-GENERAL U Thant sent messages to the men's wives in Bujumbura, capital of Burundi, saying he was "greatly

shocked and sorry to learn of the untimely death of your husbands while engaged in humanitarian work."

The men had participated in an agreement reached last week for settlement of 60,000 Rwandese refugees in Kivu Province and 24,000 Rwandese refugees in Burundi.

The U.S. decision to supply Congolese Premier Moise Thombe's government with military equipment drew criticism in Kenya and in Moscow.

A GROUP of demonstrators paraded outside the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi. They gave Ambassador William Attwood a letter saying "We won't allow you to turn Congo into another Viet Nam."

28 Students Are Given Scholarships

Twenty-eight students at SU1 were awarded scholarships recently for the 1964-65 academic year.

Altogether 425 scholarships have been awarded for next year. The granting of 396 scholarships — more than double those given last fall — was announced earlier.

Of the 28 new scholarships, 12 were I-Club Scholarships, eight Student Aid Scholarships, two Western Electric Fund Scholarships, two Nile C. Kinnick Scholarships, two Maytag Foundation Scholarships, one Alcoa Accounting Scholarship and one Drew Memorial Fund Scholarship.

All of the scholarships were awarded on the basis of above-average academic achievement and financial need.

Former Iowa State Fair President Dies in Alaska

SPENCER (AP) — John W. Cory Jr., 74, a former president of the Iowa State Fair Board, died Monday night on a ship off Alaska, it was learned here Tuesday.

Relatives of Cory said they were told he died of a heart attack about midnight Monday night while on a passenger ship in Alaskan waters.

Cory, a Spencer attorney, became a member of the Fair Board Dec. 11, 1941 and served until he resigned Dec. 13, 1962. He was president from June 30, 1960, until he resigned.

Cory also had been a director of the Clay County Fair, and was active in promotion of harness racing in the Midwest.

As a Fair Board member he investigated the Iowa Quality Carcass Show, an exhibit of beef carcasses which later was expanded to include swine and lamb.

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AUGUST 21-30 • DES MOINES

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New from the ground up. Glittering galaxy of sparkling stars. Brand new setting, grand new costumes. Lovely dancing chorus of 16. The spectacular Iowa State Fair stage band. A wonderland of enchanting entertainment starring:

THE 4 STEP BROTHERS Sensational! You've seen them on TV, but you haven't seen anything until you've seen them in person.

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Nights, Aug. 27-29

One of the world's greatest outdoor circuses. Breathtaking feats by internationally renowned hippodrome stars. High-flying acrobats, wild animals, clowns, everything. PLUS electrifying stunts in a performance by the Trans-World Auto Daredevils.

CHUCK WAGON RACES AFTERNOONS, AUG. 27-28
Thrill-filled, action-packed excitement. Wild and woolly from start to finish to keep you on the edge of your seat. Special added attractions.

2 SPINE-TINGLING THRILL SHOWS
Afternoon, Aug. 21 Afternoon, Aug. 24
THRILLCADE TRANS-WORLD AUTO DAREDEVILS

CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACES

BIG CAR BATTLES - Night, Aug. 21, Afternoon, Aug. 23, 29
LATE MODEL STOCK CARS Afternoon, Aug. 22, Night, Aug. 30
SUPER MODIFIED CLASSES - Night, Aug. 22; Afternoon, Aug. 30
HARPER RACES - Afternoon, Aug. 25, 26

HORSE LOVERS, LOOK!
APPALOOSA SHOW, Aug. 22. General admission.
SOCIETY HORSE SHOW, Aug. 23-28. Box seats, \$2.00; reserved seats, \$1.50.
WESTERN HORSE SHOW, Aug. 29, 30. General admission.
AND . . . PONY OF AMERICA SHOW, PONY TEAM PULLING, TEAM PULLING, DRAFT HORSE SHOW, NATIONAL SHETLAND PONY CONGRESS, 4-H HORSE AND COLT SHOW.

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A huge fair within a fair for teens. Dancing to live combos, teen interest exhibits, autograph parties, hootenannies, teen queen contest. Iowa's great new fun center. You'll love it.

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One of the finest exhibits ever at the fair. 76 original paintings of the people and events that have shaped America's heritage.

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YOUR TEAM FOR BETTER LIVING WITH NATURAL GAS

NGPL FACT FILE: The natural gas industry has a capital investment of one billion dollars in underground storage. During summer, when demand is lower than in winter, gas is moved from distant gas fields through pipelines for storage in porous sandstone formations near the point of use. NGPL operates two storage fields in central Illinois and is developing others in Iowa.

Report States Ruby Did Not Conspire

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Ruby has been quoted from purported actual word-by-word testimony before the Warren Commission as insisting he killed Lee Harvey Oswald on the spur of the moment last Nov. 24.

In a copyright story Tuesday by New York Journal-American columnist Dorothy Kilgallen, Ruby is quoted as having told Chief Justice Earl Warren during interrogation last June 7: "I was never malicious toward this person. No one else requested me to do anything. I never spoke to anyone about attempting to do anything. No subversive organization gave me any idea. No underworld persons made any effort to contact me."

"It all happened that Sunday morning," Ruby, now 53, stepped out of a crowd of newsmen and onlookers in the basement of Dallas police headquarters on Sunday, Nov. 24, and fired a single fatal bullet into Oswald, who had been formally charged as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy two days earlier.

CONDEMNED to death by a Dallas trial jury last March 14, Ruby now is held in the Dallas County Jail pending an appeal of his conviction. Warren interviewed him there June 7 in connection with his investigation into all phases of the presidential assassination.

The next day, The Associated Press quoted a reliable source as saying that Ruby testified at the time he had no connection with Oswald before he shot him, and that no conspiracy was involved.

As early as last December, also, it became known that the FBI and cooperating state, federal and local authorities had concluded that Oswald was the solitary and unaided assassin, and that Ruby had no connection with the plan to kill Kennedy.

Miss Kilgallen said in her Journal-American story that she obtained the actual transcript of Warren's interview with Ruby "from sources close to the Warren Commission in Washington."

Most of the first installment of the transcript covered the period from Kennedy's assassination in midday of Nov. 22 to early the next morning, Ruby's account of his activities during that period tallied closely with testimony introduced at his trial.

During the trial, the state contended Ruby first determined to kill Oswald on the Friday night of Nov. 22, a few hours after the assassination. Ruby mingled with a crowd of newspapermen that night during a confrontation with Oswald.

IN THE TRANSCRIPT which the Journal-American published with Miss Kilgallen's story, Ruby is quoted as telling Chief Justice Warren that he had no connection with Oswald on the Friday night of Nov. 22, a few hours after the assassination. Ruby mingled with a crowd of newspapermen that night during a confrontation with Oswald.

"There was a lot of questions thrown back and forth, and this Dist. Atty. Henry Wade was answering them as best he could."

"From the time he started he let the reporters know that this was the guilty one that committed the crime. He specifically stated that it didn't have any effect on my mind, because whether the person had come out, whether he had come out openly and publicly stated didn't have any bearing in my mind, because I wasn't interested in anything. All I knew, they had the prisoner."

Import Meat Compromise Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House and Senate in quick succession passed and sent to the White House Tuesday a compromise bill designed to keep imports of beef, veal and mutton 15 per cent below last year's record high level.

There was opposition in both chambers by some Democrats and Republicans who protested that the bill would boost prices of hamburger and other cheap meats. Supporters argued it would help restore slumping prices at the beef producer level without raising prices unreasonably for the consumer.

The Senate-House compromise was passed by a 232-149 House vote. Then the Senate adopted it by voice vote after several senators criticized the State Department's opposition as "too much interference in domestic legislation."

The meats coming from Australia, New Zealand, Ireland and Mexico in increasing amounts until this year were mainly of the cheaper class. But these countries voluntarily cut back their sales to America and began sending more meat to Europe.

Because the imports are running 25 per cent under last year's level, U.S. officials say they expect there never will be any need to impose quotas. Nor, they say, will there be need to cancel the voluntary agreements holding down meat imports.

The compromise version, in contrast to the original Senate measure, would not immediately impose quotas. It would restrict imports of beef, veal and mutton—but not lamb—starting in 1965 if the secretary of agriculture determined imports were rising above specified levels measured by a complicated formula.

Excluded are canned and cured beef from Argentina and Uruguay. Cattle interests have complained that imports were causing a drastic slump in the U.S. market.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

U.S. National Field Lures Top Players

By WILL GRIMSLEY
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Mexico's Rafael Osuna will defend his men's singles title and Australia's full Davis Cup squad will be in the field of the National Tennis Championships next month, the tournament chairman said Tuesday.

A tennis source at the National Doubles Tournament in Chestnut Hill, Mass., reported Monday that Osuna had decided to skip defense of the crown he won a year ago in order to pick up extra money on the lucrative European circuit.

At the same time there were reports that the Australian Davis Cup team, headed by Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, probably would bypass the Nationals in order to go to Cleveland early and get more practice on the clay courts on which the Challenge Round against the United States will be played Sept. 25-27. Benisch said both positions were without foundation.

"I have a wire from Osuna and he tells me positively he and Antonio Palafox will be here for the tournament," he added.

The Australian Davis Cuppers play Sweden in the interzone final at Baastad, Sweden, Aug. 29-31. The Nationals start at the West Side Tennis Club Sept. 3 and extend through Sept. 13.

Rose Gripped On Swim Cut

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I've never been swimming better in my life," Olympic gold medal winner Murray Rose said Tuesday in expressing disappointment at being left off the Australian squad for the Tokyo Olympic Games.

"If it's official, I wouldn't say it's unfair," Rose said, "but I am disappointed. I understand there are several movements, however, to get me on some team, either Australia or England."

Rose said he thought it would be legal for him to swim for England because he was born in that country, but determination of technicalities would be up to English officials.

Rose said he could not attend the Australian national championships, at which the team was selected, last February because he was in Hawaii making a movie.

Davis Team Includes Ashe

NEW YORK (AP)—A seven-man squad, headed by Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston and including the first Negro, was named by the United States Tuesday for defense of the Davis Cup next month.

The American team will seek to hold the old tennis trophy against either Australia or Sweden in the Challenge Round matches at Cleveland Sept. 25-27.

The Negro squad member is Arthur Ashe Jr., 21, of Richmond, Va., the nation's sixth-ranked player.

Other members of the advance squad, which is to begin preparations immediately, are McKinley and Ralston, the one-two combination which wrested the trophy from the Australians last year; Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla.; Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill.; Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, and Clark Graebner of Cleveland.

Boy Battles Giant Sting Ray In Florida Fish Marathon

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Weak from fatigue, 15-year-old Tom Boyner Jr. got his fish Tuesday after a marathon battle of nearly 19 hours, but he had some help.

After single-handedly fighting a pounds under a long night, several hours under a blazing sun, and finally through a driving rainstorm, Tom allowed divers to gaff and haul his catch to the beach.

IT WEIGHED 370 pounds.

Until then, it had been a standoff, with Tom playing the fish for 17 hours from the 600-foot-long Patrick Air Force Base pier, and finally climbing into a boat to continue the fight in the Atlantic Ocean.

Use of the boat, and the help in beaching the ray, kept Tom from regaining the record for the pier, scene of numerous battles by youthful anglers.

Thousands of spectators came and went during the day. Air police were called to handle a massive traffic jam.

Tom suffered a disappointment at midmorning, when two divers swam out to identify his catch as a sting ray. He had hoped that it would be a more highly prized game fish.

"But I'm still proud of him," said Tom's father, Air Force Sgt. Thomas Joyner, who also stuck with the boy from the beginning.

When Tom hooked the ray, 300 of the 400 yards of 98-pound test line screamed off his reel.

Like the ancient fisherman in "The Old Man and the Sea," who lost a giant marlin to sharks after a heroic battle, Tom struggled through the night. He was never able to haul the ray closer than 200 yards to the pier.

Before the end of the night, the boy showed some distress. Friends worked to keep him awake.

HE RALLIED at daybreak and, as news of his fight spread through the nearby missile community, the crowd began to build.

His reel grew hot, burning his hands through heavy gloves, and his father sprayed it with water.

His parents brought him food, but in the excitement he was unable to eat anything except a chocolate bar and part of a ham sandwich.

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White Sox Shade Yanks Once Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Mike Hershberger rifled a two-out single to right-center field, scoring Al Weis with the winning run in the 10th inning and giving the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 triumph over the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

The victory kept the White Sox 1 1/2 games behind first-place Baltimore in the American League pennant race. The third-place Yankees, however, dropped four games back.

Weis led off the inning with a single but remained at first as Al Downing got Floyd Robinson on a fly ball and Bill Skovron on a foul pop. Pete Ward then singled to right, sending Weis to third. Hershberger followed with his single.

The White Sox, held to two hits through seven innings by Downing, had rallied for a tie in the eighth on Floyd Robinson's three-run homer.

Downing walked Jim Landis and gave up a single to Weis with one out before Robinson clouted his 11th homer into the right field seats.

Phil Linz figured in all of the Yankee scoring. After Gary Peters walked Downing in the third with two out, Linz tripled the pitcher home and scored on Bobby Richardson's single.

Linz led off the sixth with another triple and after Richardson bounced out, scored on a sacrifice fly by Roger Maris.

Linz led off the eighth with a single, went to second on a sacrifice and reached third on a fly out.

Twins Bomb Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Don Mincher blasted two homers, driving in four runs, and Bob Allison hit his 29th homer as the Minnesota Twins walloped Washington 6-1 Tuesday night.

Backed by the long-range shelling, Camilo Pascual brought his record to 13-9. Pascual had a shut-out until Roy Sievers hit a pinch-hit homer in the eighth inning.

Steve Ridzik matched Pascual's pitching for four innings before Mincher hit his 17th homer in the fifth for the first run of the game.

Tony Oliva and Harmon Killebrew singled in the seventh with nobody out and before Ridzik could be rescued Mincher tagged his 18th homer high in the upper stands and Allison also homered.

Chicago 4, New York 3
Baltimore 5, Boston 2
Los Angeles 10, Detroit 6-1
Minnesota 6, Washington 1
Kansas City 13-1, Cleveland 9-5

Today's Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Elsworth 12-14) at Philadelphia (Bunning 13-4) — night
Cincinnati (Maloney 11-9) at San Francisco (Herbel 8-7)
St. Louis (Gibson 10-10) at Houston (Nottebart 6-8) — night
Pittsburgh (Law 9-10) at New York (Stallard 6-16)
Milwaukee (Blasingame 3-3) at Los Angeles (Moeiler 7-11) — night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Baltimore | 74 | 45 | .622 | — |
| Chicago | 73 | 47 | .608 | 1 1/2 |
| New York | 69 | 48 | .590 | 4 |
| Detroit | 62 | 61 | .504 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 62 | 61 | .504 | 14 |
| Minnesota | 60 | 60 | .500 | 14 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 55 | 65 | .458 | 19 1/2 |
| Boston | 54 | 66 | .450 | 20 1/2 |
| Washington | 49 | 74 | .399 | 27 |
| Kansas City | 44 | 75 | .370 | 30 |

Today's Results
Chicago 4, New York 3
Baltimore 5, Boston 2
Los Angeles 10, Detroit 6-1
Minnesota 6, Washington 1
Kansas City 13-1, Cleveland 9-5

Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Bouton 13-10) at Chicago (Herbert 5-4) — night
Los Angeles (Gatwood 3-2) at Detroit (Sparma 3-5 or McLain 3-3) — night
Baltimore (Bunker 12-3) at Boston (Wilson 11-9) — night
Minnesota (Kaat 13-4) at Washington (Strohmeier 1-9) — night
Kansas City (Segui 7-10) at Cleveland (McDowell 4-6) — night

Phillies Offer To Underwrite Sport Stadium

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies offered to underwrite Tuesday the construction cost of a \$13 million 45,000-seat sports stadium in South Philadelphia.

The offer highlighted a City Hall meeting attended by City Council, community leaders and Robert R. Carpenter, owner of the baseball Phillies, Jerry Wolman, owner of the football Eagles, and former Mayor Richardson Dilworth.

A statement by the Phillies disclosed that the club has had its own engineers and architects study stadiums that have been built elsewhere in the past eight years.

This survey, said the current National League leaders, shows a stadium can be constructed for \$13 million, excluding land, and that it can be expanded to seat 60,000 if there is a need.

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Gabby Veeck Slights Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Veeck, the gabby former baseball club owner, said Tuesday it was a good idea the New York Yankees sold out because they "obviously are on the decline."

Veeck, appearing at the Maryland pavilion at the World Fair, said he could find nothing wrong in the sale of the Yankees to the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

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Committee Adds Olympic Athletes

NEW YORK (AP)—A board composed of five members of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Committee voted Tuesday night to allow 13 additional athletes into the final Olympic trials in Los Angeles Sept. 12-13.

Prominent among the additions were Jim Beatty of Los Angeles, who pulled up in the 5,000 meter event at the New York tryouts in July with a leg cramp, but who has run 8:38 for two miles this year; Les Tipton of Oregon, the NCAA javelin champion, who finished out of the top six in the New York trials; Cliff Cushman, the 1960 silver medalist at Rome in the 400 meter hurdles; and Pat Traynor of Philadelphia, in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Majors' Scoreboard

CHICAGO (AP)—Mike Hershberger rifled a two-out single to right-center field, scoring Al Weis with the winning run in the 10th inning and giving the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 triumph over the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

Twins Bomb Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Don Mincher blasted two homers, driving in four runs, and Bob Allison hit his 29th homer as the Minnesota Twins walloped Washington 6-1 Tuesday night.

Phillies Offer To Underwrite Sport Stadium

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Roberts Wins; Orioles Whack Red Sox, 5-2

BOSTON (AP)—Norm Siebern and Boog Powell cracked two-run doubles and Robin Roberts and reliever Dick Hall made them stand up as American League leading Baltimore defeated Boston 5-2 Tuesday night.

Roberts surrendered seven hits in six innings but was tough in the clutch. The 37-year-old veteran picked up his 11th victory against five defeats.

Boston center fielder Carl Yastrzemski set up the Orioles' three-run fourth inning when he booted Luis Aparicio's soft single to center. Jackie Brandt, who had singled, hurried to third and Aparicio to second on the bobbie.

Siebern then pumped a ground-rule double into the rightfield corner for Baltimore's first two runs. Brooks Robinson drove in Siebern with a line single off the left field wall.

Baltimore scored twice in the sixth on Powell's double. Aparicio reached first when Ed Bressoud bobbled his grounder too deep short. Siebern walked and Powell rifled a double off the right field wall, scoring both runners.

Baltimore 5, Boston 2
New York 7, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 5, Houston 2

Today's Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Elsworth 12-14) at Philadelphia (Bunning 13-4) — night
Cincinnati (Maloney 11-9) at San Francisco (Herbel 8-7)
St. Louis (Gibson 10-10) at Houston (Nottebart 6-8) — night
Pittsburgh (Law 9-10) at New York (Stallard 6-16)
Milwaukee (Blasingame 3-3) at Los Angeles (Moeiler 7-11) — night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Baltimore | 74 | 45 | .622 | — |
| Chicago | 73 | 47 | .608 | 1 1/2 |
| New York | 69 | 48 | .590 | 4 |
| Detroit | 62 | 61 | .504 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 62 | 61 | .504 | 14 |
| Minnesota | 60 | 60 | .500 | 14 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 55 | 65 | .458 | 19 1/2 |
| Boston | 54 | 66 | .450 | 20 1/2 |
| Washington | 49 | 74 | .399 | 27 |
| Kansas City | 44 | 75 | .370 | 30 |

Today's Results
Chicago 4, New York 3
Baltimore 5, Boston 2
Los Angeles 10, Detroit 6-1
Minnesota 6, Washington 1
Kansas City 13-1, Cleveland 9-5

Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Bouton 13-10) at Chicago (Herbert 5-4) — night
Los Angeles (Gatwood 3-2) at Detroit (Sparma 3-5 or McLain 3-3) — night
Baltimore (Bunker 12-3) at Boston (Wilson 11-9) — night
Minnesota (Kaat 13-4) at Washington (Strohmeier 1-9) — night
Kansas City (Segui 7-10) at Cleveland (McDowell 4-6) — night

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\$1.45 — \$1.29